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Chewing tobacco may be banned at Hub ballparks

Dip. Mayor Marty Walsh hopes to ban "smokeless tobacco" to protect kids.

Former Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling and Mayor Marty Walsh teamed up with public health officials and advocates, hoping to strike out smokeless tobacco in Fenway Park and other sports venues.

Walsh planned to pitch an ordinance with the City Council on Monday, hoping to improve the quality of our national pastime and toss out the link between a lip full of spit tobacco and the old ball game.

"Our baseball parks are places for creating healthy futures, and this ordinance is about doing the right thing as a community for our young people," Walsh said in a press release. "The consequences of smokeless tobacco are real, and we must do all that we can to set an example."

Walsh and Schilling spoke

to media Wednesday at Moakley Field in South Boston about the proposed ordinance, which takes aim at banning chewing tobacco in professional, collegiate, high school or organized amateur sporting events, including baseball, softball, football, basketball, hockey, track and field, lacrosse, field hockey and soccer and any other event involving a game or other athletic competition organized by a league or association.

Under Walsh's rules, violators could face a \$250 fine.

For years, it seems baseball and tobacco have gone hand-in-hand. Fans of the game know it's not uncommon to see players spitting out brown stuff on the field or stepping up to the plate with a big wad in their cheeks.

When it comes to the Sox, an informal survey in 2013 by The Boston Globe found 21 of 58 players used smokeless tobacco products, mostly "snuff" tucked in next to their gums. Many of them told the Globe there was something about baseball that made them want



Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, left, joined with former Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling to propose the ban on the use of all tobacco products at Fenway Park and all other athletic fields in the city. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

to chew, and said they didn't even dip in the off-season.

Schilling, the bloody-sock-sporting hero of the 2004 World Series and longtime chewing tobacco user, announced in 2014 he had been diagnosed with mouth cancer, a malady he believes his habit caused.

"I have seen cancer take the

lives of people very important to me like my father, a lifelong smoker, and I have endured the insufferable agony of radiation to the head/neck," Schilling said in a statement. "If this law stops just one child from starting, it's worth the price."

Chewing tobacco and snuff contain 28 cancer-caus-

ing agents, according to the National Cancer Institute, and the U.S. National Toxicology Program has established smokeless tobacco as a "known human carcinogen."

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BPD. Mayor and police commissioner question value of body cams



Boston cops, above, and a body camera, right / FILE PHOTOS

Mayor Marty Walsh and Police Commissioner Bill Evans questioned the value of making Boston cops wear body cameras, but for very different reasons.

The two responded Wednesday to a proposal by City Councilor Charles Yancey to require BPD cops to don body cameras.

Evans said the proliferation of cell phone cameras makes police body cameras unnecessary.

"Honestly, there are plenty of cameras out there now," Evans said on Boston Herald Radio. "Everyone has a cell phone."

But, he added, "we see instances where video evidence is crucial. The incident in Chelsea [where a Chelsea cop was charged with punching a



handcuffed man and then falsifying a report] comes to mind."

Walsh said he's open to the idea of body cameras, but doubts their effectiveness.

"Body cameras are not going to prevent shootings from happening," Walsh said, nor will they

improve police-community relations.

"That whole issue of the gadget fixing the relationship with communities is overblown," Evans said. "I don't think we should be paying for the sins across the country."

Evans said that improving face-to-face relationships with members of the community, especially young children, is far more important than cameras in order to earn the community's trust. NATE HOMAN

Delay over

Milk Street marijuana dispensary inches toward fruition

The Boston Zoning Board of Appeals gave the green light to a bid to open the first medical marijuana dispensary in downtown Boston.

Nichole Snow, executive director of the Massachusetts Patient Advocacy Alliance explained to Metro why a dispensary downtown makes the most sense to help the most patients.

"Downtown is such an accessible location by all transportation, which is key because it is reachable by so

many patients, so we are really happy about that."

The Patriot Care Act bid for the dispensary at 21 Milk Street was finally granted conditional approval on Aug. 4 after being delayed in June and July.

This was good news for marijuana advocates because the Hub has been slow to open dispensaries in the

commonwealth, even though medical marijuana was approved in Massachusetts back in 2012.

There are conditions: The facility that is to be maintained as a medical marijuana dispensary must also offer front ground-floor access to a nonprofit organization. KEELA SWEENEY



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Police kill gunman at movie theater

A gunman also wielding an ax opened fire at a Nashville-area theater showing of the movie "Mad Max: Fury Road" and was shot dead by police after slightly injuring at least one person on Wednesday, police and fire officials said.

More than a dozen emergency vehicles were on the

scene at the Carmike Hickory 8 movie complex in Antioch, Tennessee, where one man suffered minor injuries from the ax and that man and two women were treated for exposure to pepper spray, possibly from the gunman, officials said.

"We believe the imminent threat has been ended," police spokesman Don Aaron told reporters.

Brian Haas of the Nashville Fire Department said none of the injuries, including the ax wound, appeared to be serious and none of the victims were transported to area hospitals.

"It appeared to be nothing but a bad bruise," he told reporters, referring to the person struck by the ax.

Two employees of a nearby Starbucks restaurant

said they heard three or four gunshots and saw several police, fire trucks and ambulance vehicles responding.

In the Lafayette incident, the 59-year-old gunman opened fire on July 23 in a movie house during a showing of the comedy "Trainwreck." Two theatergoers were killed before he took his own life as police closed in.

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Plane. Malaysia confirms wing part is from MH370



Police and gendarmes carry a piece of the wing. / GETTY IMAGES

Flight. MH370 went missing in March of last year while en route to Beijing from Kuala Lumpur.

The announcement, by providing the first direct evidence that the plane crashed in the ocean, closes a chapter in one of the biggest mysteries in aviation history but gives victims' families little clue as to why it disappeared.

"It's not the end," said Jacquita Gonzales, who lost her husband Patrick Gomes, a flight attendant.

"Although they found something, you know, it's not the end. They still need to find the whole plane and our spouses as well. We still want them back," she said.

The airline described the discovery as "a major breakthrough for us in resolving the disappearance of MH370."

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"We expect and hope that there would be more objects to be found, which would be able to help resolve this mystery."

Malaysia Airlines, in a statement

Malaysia confirmed early on Thursday that a piece of a wing washed up on an Indian Ocean island beach last week was from Malaysia Airlines flight MH370, the first trace of the plane found since it vanished last year with 239 people on board.

"Today, 515 days since the plane disappeared, it is with a heavy heart that I must tell you that an international team of experts has conclusively confirmed that the aircraft debris found on Reunion Island is indeed from MH370," Prime Minister Najib Razak said in an early morning televised address.

"I would like to assure all those affected by this tragedy that the government of Malaysia is committed to do everything within our means to find out the truth of what happened," Najib said.

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Triple murder may have been ritualistic killing: Police

A Florida woman and her two adult sons were killed in their Pensacola home in what investigators believe was a ritualistic murder linked to last week's "blue moon," police said on Tuesday.

The victims, identified as Voncile Smith, 77, John William Smith, 49, and Richard Thomas Smith, 47, were found dead on Friday, three days after police believe someone the family knew entered the home and killed them as part of a witchcraft ritual.

"The elements of this case are odd, at best," Escambia County Sheriff David Morgan

told a news conference.

All three victims had their throats slit and were bludgeoned with what was believed to be a claw hammer, Morgan said, and Richard Thomas Smith, a Department of Homeland Security employee, was also shot in the head, perhaps to incapacitate him before the murders.

"Initial research has led us to believe it was a ritualistic killing," Morgan said. "The method of the murder ... and our person of interest has some ties to a faith or religion that is indicative of that."

The crime appears to have been part of a witchcraft practice linked to the July 31 blue moon, a reference to the second of two full moons that appear in a calendar month, Morgan said.

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A "BLUE MOON"

Calif. governor challenges candidates on climate change

Democratic California Governor Jerry Brown sent a letter to all Republican presidential candidates pressing them to discuss their plans to deal with climate change.

The letter attributed California's raging wildfires and drought to global warming caused by human activity, a theory generally rejected by the Republican Party.

"Longer fire seasons, extreme weather and severe droughts aren't on the horizon — they're all here, and here to stay," Brown said. "Given the challenge and the stakes, my question for you is simple: What are you going to do about it?"

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Facebook rolled out features Wednesday that enable businesses to privately communicate with customers through messages as part of the social networking company's push to make its Messenger app a stand-alone platform.

Businesses can now include a "send message" button in ads that appear in Newsfeed that allow Facebook users to click a button and send messages, which are private. If users post a comment on a business's Facebook page, then the business can privately message that person. **REUTERS**

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Two elite US airmen die after parachute training accident

Two elite U.S. airmen who served in combat zones around the world died from injuries sustained during a parachuting accident in Florida.

The free-fall training accident occurred at the Eglin Air Force Base.

The men were identified as Sergeant Timothy Officer, 32, and Sergeant Marty Bettelyoun, 35. Both had served several tours of duty abroad and were part of a special tactics unit in the Air Force's special operations division.

Officer, a 14-year veteran, had received two Bronze Star Medals for bravery, the Air Force said. Bettelyoun was a 15-year veteran. **REUTERS**

Poll: Eleanor Roosevelt a favorite for the new \$10 bill

More than one in four Americans are hoping the soon-to-be redesigned \$10 bill will feature Eleanor Roosevelt, according to a McClatchy-Marist poll.

The poll showed the former first lady in first place with 27 percent, trailed by African-American abolitionist Harriet Tubman, who received 17 percent of 1,249 votes, and Native American explorer Sacagawea, who received 13 percent.

Who will replace Alexander Hamilton on the bill has been the subject of much debate. **REUTERS**



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Hearst. Cosmopolitan Magazine editor on getting the porn treatment



Victoria Hearst calls for the magazine to be sold only to adults and on racks in an opaque wrapper. / GETTY IMAGES

The granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst recently scored a big coup in her campaign to get Cosmopolitan, her family publishing empire's top-selling magazine, treated as porn.

Rite Aid and Food Lion are now putting pocket shields on the mags — the way many stores cover up Playboy and other explicit publications — in response to Christian activist Victoria Hearst's Cosmo Harms Minors campaign.

Hearst, who has no say in

Quoted

"I have no time for a debate. I am too busy putting out a magazine and encouraging American women to have more and better orgasms." Coles

the family business, has been beating the drum against Cosmo in conservative media for months, saying the mag's frank talk about sex, fella-

pornography make it porn.

Cosmo editor Joanna Coles finally responded — and let's just say she is poking the bear.

She called the campaign by Hearst, the founder of Praise Him Ministries, "sexist" and a "double standard," noting that many men's mags, like GQ, also run frank stories on sex, reports the Post.

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Going dark

Recipe for success

Now that she's starred in an adaptation of a Gillian Flynn novel, Charlize Theron has a foolproof plan for the rest of her acting career. "We've talked about it," Theron says of Flynn's future writing efforts. "All of her characters are going to be 5-foot-10 from now on. And flat-chested."



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Charlize Theron confronts demons in Gillian Flynn's "Dark Places."



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Despite being one of the most successful actresses in Hollywood, Charlize Theron is painfully aware of how rare it is in popular film to come across a fully realized female protagonist who has some edge to her — even with an Oscar under her belt.

"It's interesting when you get to play a woman that is layered and conflicted and

"We all come from this family structure that we don't get to choose necessarily, and I have yet to meet somebody that doesn't have some form of skeletons in their closet from the family life that they lived."

has certain human attributes that might not be that attractive," she says.

"Somehow, because we haven't seen enough of it in cinema, it kind of sticks out like a sore thumb, and people comment on it."

While she's not a fan of the state of female characters in movies, she understands why people are focused on them.

"People are talking about it because there has been such a lack of it," she says. "I can't say that I'm attracted to angry, dark people. I think what I'm attracted to are characters that to me feel very truthful to the embodiment of a full woman. It's just refreshing to see women like Gillian [Flynn] write women like that. It feels authentic."

Some folks keeping an eye on Theron's career have suggested she might be drawn to these darker roles because of her own rocky history — Theron's mother shot and killed her abusive husband in self-defense in 1991.

But the Oscar-winning actress insists those people are discerning connections where there aren't any.

"It's a very easy assumption to make that because I had a very tragic event happen in my life, that that was why I wanted to make this

story, and it couldn't be further from the truth," she says. "There really aren't any similarities. The circumstances of this tragedy has absolutely nothing in common with the tragedy that happened in my life."

One connection, however, is family drama.

"The correlation in this that people can relate to is that we all come from this family structure that we don't get to choose necessarily," she says, "and I have yet to meet somebody that doesn't have some form of skeletons in their closet from the family life that they lived."

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Theron lurks in the shadows of "Dark Places." A24 FILMS

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Jon Stewart's greatest 'Daily Show' achievements

You can thank the beloved Comedy Central host for taking down "Crossfire" and more.



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It's safe to say that Jon Stewart leaves "The Daily Show" with the kind of legacy generally reserved for a Nobel Prize winner. For more than a decade, he asked the important questions about what was happening in the country and skewered only the most deserving subjects. And despite his self-deprecating jokes about how he was watched only by stoned college students, Stewart's show often proved to be more than just satire: Real change came about because of it. Here, in no particular order, are some of the host's biggest wins.



The forgotten correspondent

Many great talents started out on "The Daily Show." Others passed through so quickly their tenure may be forgotten. From 2010 through 2011, Olivia Munn, then known for "Attack of the Show!" and bro magazine spreads, was a regular reporter. It was a controversial move, but the performer proved game and able as the Senior Asian Correspondent, fitting right in and overturning assumptions that she was just a hot sorta nerd. Then again, her tenure was but brief.

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1 "Crossfire" gets canceled

Stewart's distaste for pundit shows of all stripes came up repeatedly over the years, but it was his appearance on "Crossfire" that had the biggest impact. After appearing on the CNN debate program and pointing out that its hosts were hacks and that the show was "hurting America," "Crossfire" was quickly and unceremoniously canceled a few months later. Though it ended up being revived in 2013, it has since gone under again, as part of what we can only assume is a hex Stewart put on it.

2 First responders get their health care

Back in 2010, a bill providing health care for 9/11 first

responders was in danger of being dropped after Republicans filibustered it. Stewart invited four men who had been first on the scene on September 11 — all of whom were suffering from health ailments related to their actions on that day — and asked them what they thought of what was happening. Not surprisingly, the legislation passed soon after that.

3 Teaching us to question media

We all knew there were a lot of pundit shows on before "The Daily Show," but they would have gotten away with a great deal more shenanigans if not for Stewart repeatedly putting them under the microscope. Sure, he didn't get every talking-head program canceled, but

he made a vast audience a lot more skeptical of the way their news was being presented.

4 Making young people aware of current events

Stewart regularly defended his program as a comedic show rather than a news program, but there's no doubt that young people ended up a lot more informed about the news. "The Daily Show" was the best, hippest way to find out what was going on for those who weren't exactly tuning in to Brian Williams, no matter how many awesome stories about helicopter crashes Williams invented. Whether he intended it or not, Stewart managed to be the Walter Cronkite of our generation.

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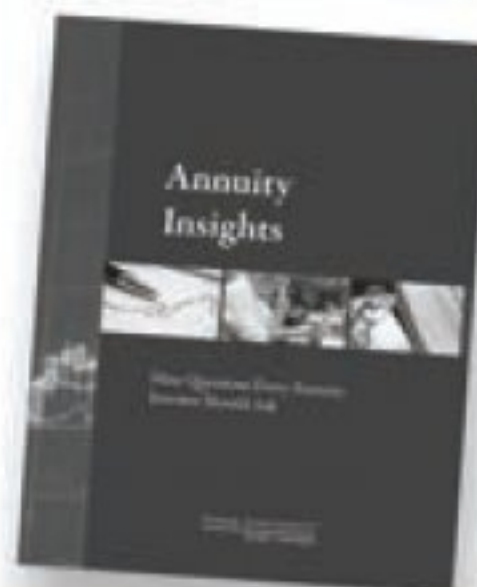
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'Ricki and the Flash'

Director: Jonathan Demme
Stars: Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline
Rating: PG-13

In "Ricki and the Flash," Meryl Streep plays the kind of person society likes to forget: the woman who walked away from her children at a young age to pursue a foolish dream, one that didn't have the nerve to come true. When we first see Ricki, real name Linda, she's playing with her band in a bar that's maybe a quarter filled. As far as purgatories go, it's not bad: The paltry patrons are into it as they play covers — mostly dad rock with the occasional sop to the youngs. Pierced, tattooed and bejeweled, one side of her head tied up in endless braids, she daylights at a pricey supermarket and is about to declare Chapter 11, but she's coasting in a way that to her is mostly harmless. When pressed, she regrets nothing.

"Ricki and the Flash" is the story of how she nervously struggles to reconnect with her moneyed ex (Kevin Kline) and their three kids, who are still upset with the mom who abandoned them. There are insurmountable tensions afoot, and it's hard to take a side between our protagonist — giggly, stubborn,



In "Ricki and the Flash," Meryl Streep plays a musician who abandoned her children when they were young to pursue a dream that never came true. **SONY**

gregarious — and the estranged family who has every right to look at her cross-eyed.

The thing is, "Ricki and the Flash" doesn't want you to take sides. It's in essence a hangout movie, burning with a goofy humanism that comes from Diablo Cody's script but even more so from Jonathan Demme, its director.

It's an odd fit: the snarky author

of "Juno" and the enjoyably sour "Young Adult" paired with the warm soul of "Something Wild." But Cody's script is surprisingly delicate and open to the complexities of difficult relationships. Streep, a sometimes overly technical actress, can be a bit much in the early stretch, but she chills out around the time Ricki does the same. She knows she can't fully win back the kids she abandoned so

she'll settle for something considerably less.

The film around her becomes about moments of transcendence, of losing one's self in music, even if it's just Springsteen or Pink covers, or interaction, even if it's with people who will never be sure if they can trust her. "Ricki and the Flash" can be spotty, but there are many, many times when it seems great. **MP**

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Taurus Being afraid of what lies ahead will paralyze you. Deal with any issue you face boldly if you want to find your way to the finish line.



Gemini Rely on yourself. Develop one of your promising ideas and ask others about marketing strategies or funding possibilities.



Cancer Don't trust others when you should instead be trusting your own abilities. Insecurity and self-doubt are best put aside if you want to move forward.



Leo You will be questioned and should prepare fully if you intend to speak up. What you have to offer, when presented with poise, will result in success.



Virgo Unscrupulous people will be happy to take your cash. Pursue financial opportunities, but keep the details between you and an adviser.



Libra You will feel used if someone asks you to take care of his or her responsibilities. Don't say yes if you feel you aren't going to benefit.



Scorpio Changes in personal and professional relationships will be unexpected and unnerving. Use your intuition to help direct your energy wisely.



Sagittarius Don't be too trusting when it comes to your personal dealings. Someone you trust with important information will try to use the knowledge.



Capricorn A day of pampering will help to take the edge off of a turbulent situation. Subtle self-improvements will give your confidence a boost.



Aquarius Think before you blame someone else. If you reassess, you will discover that your stubborn streak has contributed to your current predicament.



Pisces Love is on the rise. Don't be afraid to open your heart and share your feelings. Favors you ask for will be granted and joint ventures look promising. **EUGENIA LAST**

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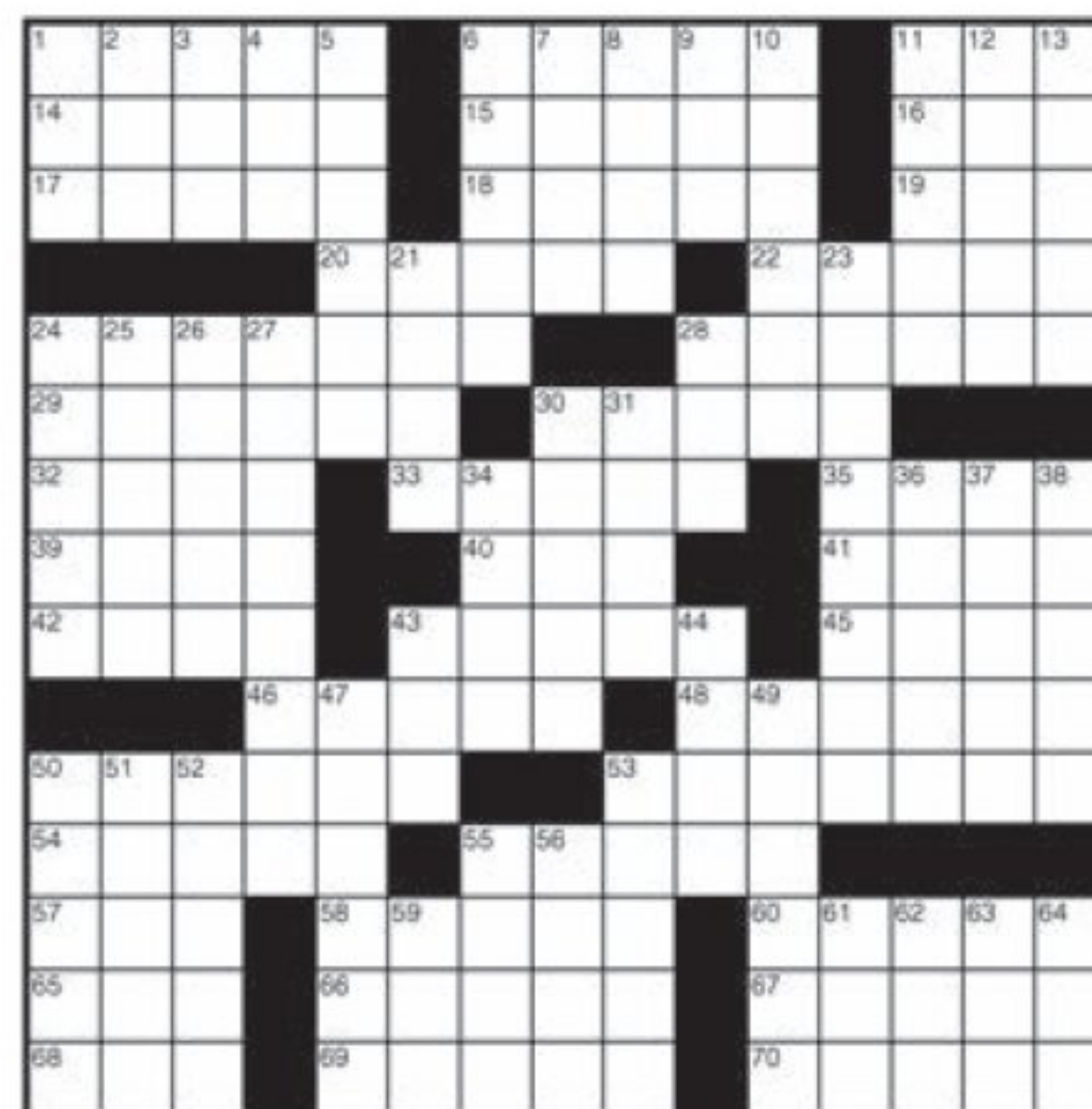
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9 Medieval poem
10 Whole
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12 Is sincere
13 White-water craft
21 Gaelic
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24 Frat letter
25 Not built-up
26 Priest's vestment
27 Askew
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31 RN assistants
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37 Migratory flocks
38 "Lou Grant" lead



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British trio Life of Dillon gets everything they didn't ask for

Fame wasn't a priority for the three Londoners, but it's happening anyway.



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The three British lads who together comprise Life of Dillon never sought out fame. While David Keiffer, Joe Griffith and Rob Griffith are relishing their time in the spotlight now, with teen girls screaming their names and begging for selfies, the guys initially didn't want to be pop stars. They wanted to be songwriters.

"We really wanted to write for other artists, but we couldn't make that a reality," Joe Griffith says. "We had to realize things didn't work out as we hoped." They talked about disbanding, but then decided to try singing the songs themselves. And that decision changed everything.

The moment they realized they made it

The trio has been doing nonstop promo for their EP "Prologue," which came out in May, and have had some definite standout moments in the past few months. "For me, it was our first big show in Minneapolis," Rob Griffith says. "We were performing alongside Fifth Harmony and Flo Rida. During our per-



Life of Dillon is currently on tour with Meghan Trainor. PROVIDED

formance, we won over the crowd and we just weren't expecting such a big response. People wanted to take pictures with us and hug us. It was absolutely amazing."

For David Keiffer and Joe, the most surreal moment was being flown from the U.K. to New York City shortly after Thanksgiving to meet the whole Sony team. "One day we were in our flat in London and the next we were in this high-rise building talking with legends,

including Doug Morris, the CEO of Sony," Joe says.

Best of both worlds

In addition to being signed to Sony, Life of Dillon is also managed by Adam Alpert, who manages The Chainsmokers. All of the guys agree that having the mix of individual managing and the support of a huge label has been key to growing their budding careers. But of course it isn't all work and no play. "We par-

Life of Dillon

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ried with the Chainsmokers in L.A. and they are absolutely insane," Joe says, keeping the exact details of what went

down under lock.

Ready to mingle

Considering Life of Dillon's fanbase is largely teen girls, we couldn't resist asking about their romantic statuses. "This is the first time we've been asked this, so you're getting the exclusive," Keiffer says. "We're all single and available, so hit us up on Twitter or Instagram. No, I'm just kidding!" "No, he's not!" Rob interjects. "We're at @lifeofdillon. Come find us."

Also onstage



DAN MONICK

Matt and Kim
Thursday, 5 p.m.
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206 Clarendon St., Boston
Free

www.myradio929.com
WBOS continues its series of free concerts in Copley Square with pop duo Matt and Kim, whose latest, "New Glow", came out in April. Formed in 2004, the Brooklyn-based band became a popular festival act with their positive sound and hip-hop influenced party beats. They've been featured in a plethora of TV shows and ads, all the while maintaining their independent spirit.



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Philip Selway
Friday, 8 p.m.
The Sinclair
52 Church St., Cambridge
\$20, 18+, 800-745-3000
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Most of the attention on Radiohead lands on Thom Yorke and Jonny Greenwood, so it's interesting to see drummer Philip Selway strike out on his own, which he first did in 2010 with the album "Familiar"; a follow-up, "Weatherhouse," dropped in 2014. His solo work maintains the creepily beautiful, melancholic vibe of Radiohead, but minimizes their avant-garde tendencies. MATTHEW DINARO

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Colin Jost of "SNL" heads to Laugh Boston. Don't expect puppets.



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Colin Jost may be the head writer and "Weekend Update" host at "Saturday Night Live," but that doesn't mean he rests on his laurels all summer long. He's using his hiatus to spread some standup dates around, and he heads to Laugh Boston this weekend for a few shows. It's something of a return home for him, since he attended Harvard and worked on the Lampoon prior to his "SNL" days. We chatted with him about what you can and can't expect out of a Colin Jost standup date and how his Lampoon days shaped him.

"Weekend Update" has such a strong current events focus. What kinds of stuff do you like to talk about in your standup?

Kind of a mix of everything. No puppets.

Did you ever try to do prop comedy when you were coming up?

I did do one show where I found a puppet with red hair and a red mustache and a blue suit that my brother had left somewhere, and I had the puppet answer questions from the audience. I don't know if I want to go back to that.

Do you find that doing standup allows you to be a little looser than your day job at "SNL"?

Physically, it allows you to be looser. You can move and people see that I have legs — exciting! Obviously, the reason people love doing standup is that it's the most you're in control, kind of in anything in entertainment. It's just you. You do what you want.

Do you find it to be a relief to not have to be so all over the news in your off time?

I take a little bit of a break, but I can't ever not be aware of what's going on. I inevitably end up reading newspapers and looking on the Internet and keeping up on things because that's in my nature. But it's definitely a relief to not have the pressure — to take a slight break from the pressure of figuring out a take on the news, even just for a month and then get back into it.

Is there anything that's happened that you were sad you couldn't cover on the show?

Yeah, I mean, certainly Donald Trump, although I'm guessing he'll still be around. The woman from the NAACP, pretty fantastic. Let's see, El Chapo, great. What a great, nice mystery, the escaped convicts in upstate New York. All fun, breezy stories.

There have been a lot of prison breaks this summer.

I guess even they deserve a summer vacation, you know?

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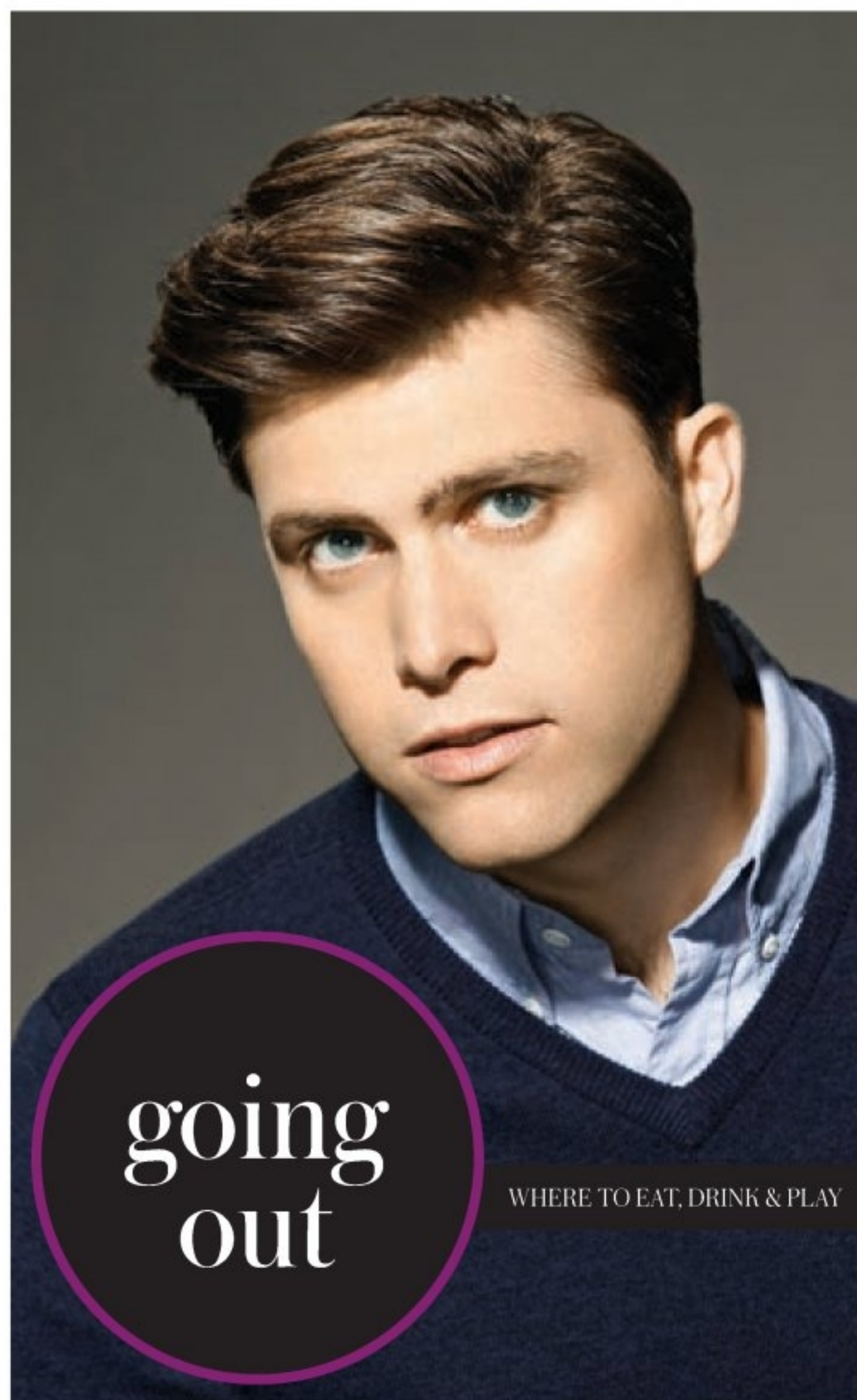
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College days

There's such a long tradition of people going from the Lampoon to "SNL." Do you think there's a shared sense of humor there, or it's just a great incubator of talent?

I think it's rare in colleges that people are just writing all the time. The culture at the Lampoon is intense. I was probably there 80 or 90 hours a week and even though I certainly wasn't working during all of that time, I was around people who were serious about comedy. Usually you don't find that until after college, if you go to Second City or Groundlings or the UCB theater in New York.

Does that help with the discipline you need to have while writing at "SNL"?

"SNL" feels the most similar to the Lampoon. My approach to both was to write as much as I possibly could, because I thought I'd develop mentally. The more I wrote, the better I would get. So I wrote a lot of junk. But if you had one thing that worked, you could learn from that and try to refine your process. But early on, the more you write, the better. You can't ever really go wrong by trying something and experimenting.

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'The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?'

Saturday through August 23
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Bad Habit Productions presents the 2002 Tony winner for best play, written by Edward Albee. The one-act comedy tells the bizarre tale of Martin, an architect who reveals to his wife and son that he's having an affair — with a goat. Named Sylvia. We won't spoil the rest, but let's just say things only get crazier.

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The largest number of species are to be found off Newfoundland's shores, including the biggest of them all: the blue whale. The waters of the Witless Bay Ecological Reserve are only a short drive south of the provincial capital, St. John's, and trips leave daily out of Petty Harbour. Added attractions are the giant icebergs drifting by and the spectacular rocky coastline.

More than 20 different species of whales migrate to the waters off Canada in search of food.

whales, including 50 percent of the world's endangered right whale population, plus finbacks, minke, humpbacks and more. The best places are around Grand Manan and Campobello islands, off St. Andrews-by-the-Sea in New Brunswick and off Brier Island on Nova Scotia's Fundy coast.

The Gulf of St. Lawrence

All around the gulf, there are options for viewing the finbacks, minke, pilots, humpbacks, belugas, blue whales and others that come to feed in its exceptionally rich waters. In Nova Scotia's Cape Breton, Cheticamp and Pleasant Bay are the main centers

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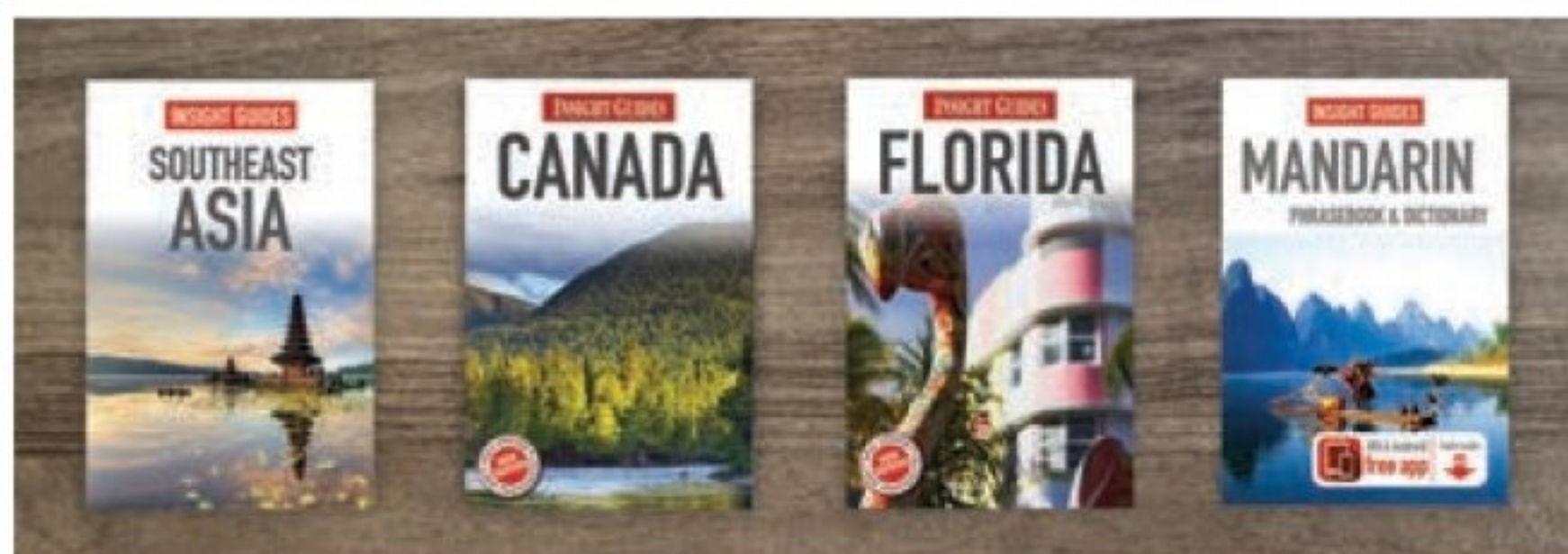
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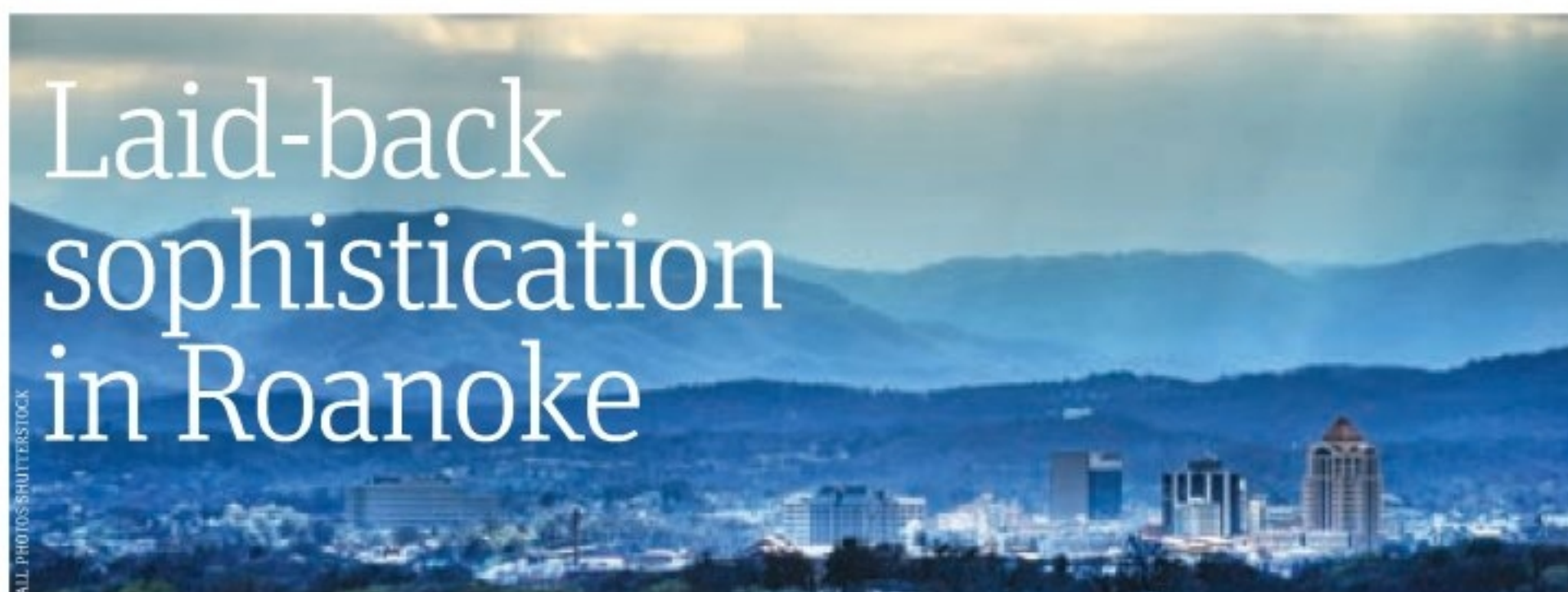
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preserved turn-of-the-century downtown that's the lively heart of the city. Shops and restaurants surround the town square, which hosts a daily outdoor market with craft artisans and fresh produce and flowers.

The Center in the Square is a multi-story arts, culture and performance center. The Harrison Museum of African-American Culture, the History Museum of Western Virginia and the Science Museum of Western Virginia are all here. The star of the Science Museum is the largest living coral reef in the mid-Atlantic. Admission price to the new Pinball Museum includes unlimited play on

the 45 machines from the 1950s to the '90s.

The nearby Taubman Museum of Art houses folk art, American masters and contemporary regional artists. Photographers shouldn't miss the O. Winston Link Museum for its stunning black-and-white photo vignettes of the last years of steam railroads.

Nightlife centers on music. This is the heart of bluegrass country, so fiddles and dobros are much in evidence, but check local clubs for jazz, blues and rock. Dining out? Metro! is known for its martinis and sophisticated menu. Alexander's consistently wins

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You cannot stay indoors in this mountain location. The pet-friendly greenways throughout the town are popular with walkers, bikers and joggers. The Appalachian Trail and other hiking venues are just footsteps away from downtown.

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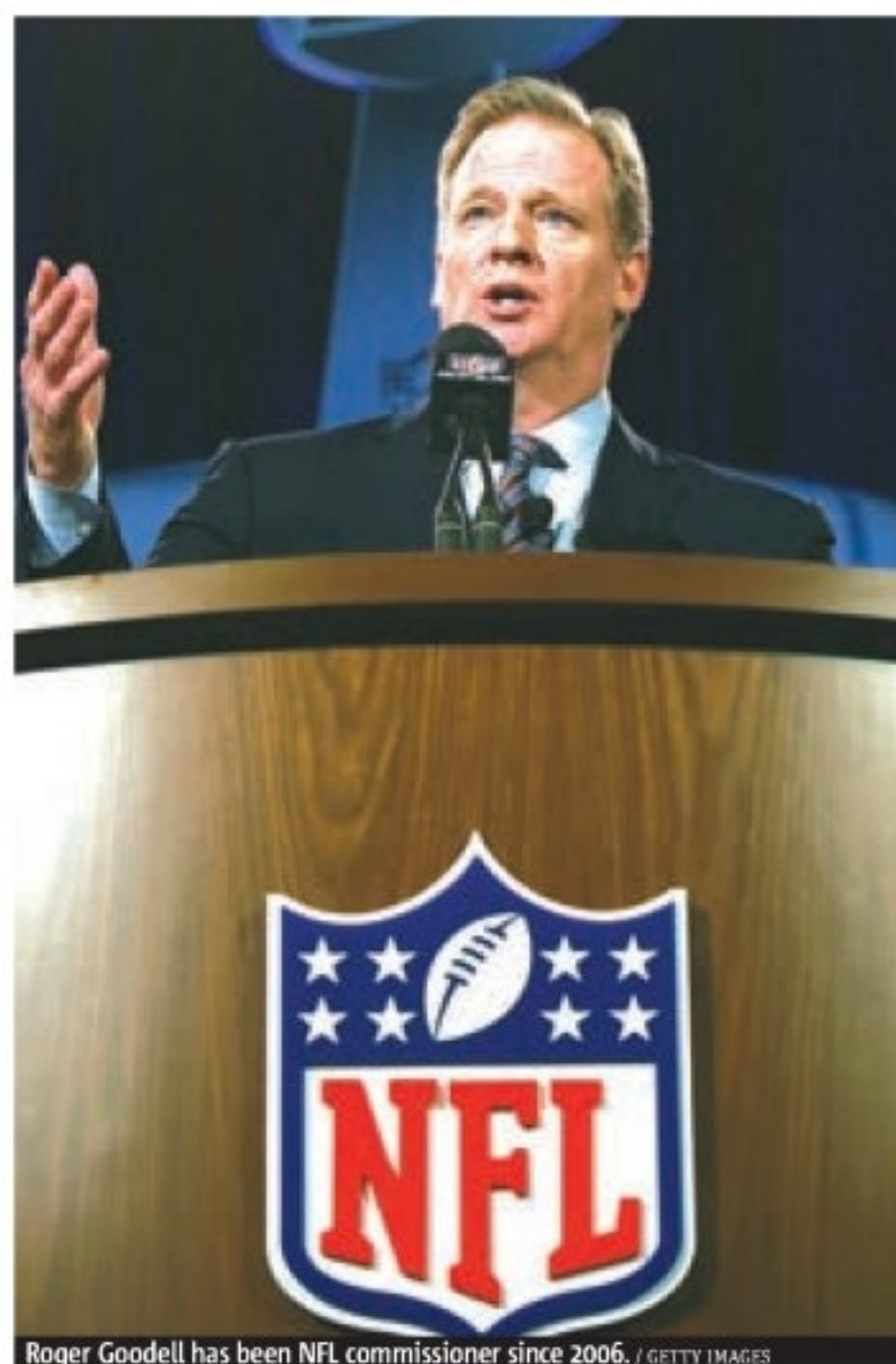
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Roger Goodell has been NFL commissioner since 2006. / GETTY IMAGES

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH, GOODSELL MUST GO

Roger Goodell has to go. He can no longer be commissioner of the National Football League.

This isn't the first time you've heard such an opinion. And it's not the first time I've shared this thought. But now, more than ever, it needs to be imminent.

The main reason why? Right now the entire world is reading through Tom Brady's personal emails. These include actual football conversations with his offensive coordinator, Josh McDaniels; interactions with friends; dinner reservations; and even disputes over the color of his pool cover.

Sure, some of these emails are entertaining. Most of them aren't Deflategate-related. And they don't do anything to damage his reputation. But it's the mere principle. What started out as questions about the air pressure in AFC Championship footballs has turned into Brady's personal emails being spread across the Internet like wildfire.

Whether it was "judge ordered" or "NFLPA requested," we should never have even reached the point where releasing Brady's personal emails to the public was an option.

For that, Goodell has to go. For allowing Deflategate to get this far and to reach a level of absurdity that never would have been imagined by anyone, he has to go.

Goodell wants to protect the shield. He wants to pound his chest with honesty and integrity and stand up for principles that serve his league best.

OK then. Let's be honest. How does anyone in the NFL

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benefit from Brady's privacy being destroyed? This isn't some practice-squad offensive tackle we're talking about here. This is Tom-bleeping-Brady. The reigning, defending, three-time Super Bowl MVP, four-time Super Bowl champion. And you're going to do him like this, just because you think he was "at least gener-ally ally of some balls that may or may not have been deflated?"

Again, we're talking about the air pressure

in a football. At least, we were six months ago. Now, in August, we're all kicking our feet up and enjoying Brady's private conversations on our mobile devices. And where will it end? If it can happen to Brady, it can happen to anyone.

So it's time for the rest of the league to step up. And it's time for former players to put away the uniforms they used to wear and acknowledge that this has gone too far.

I'm sure Jim Kelly and Troy Aikman wouldn't want us reading their emails. And I'm positive that Ravens owner Steve Bisciotti and Colts owner Jim Irsay wouldn't want us seeing their private dinner reservations. Not even if it meant protecting the integrity of the league.

This goes beyond Deflategate. We're talking invasion of privacy here. So forget about PSI levels in a football for a moment. If you have a voice, then have some balls. You want integrity? You want to protect the shield?

Then get rid of Goodell.



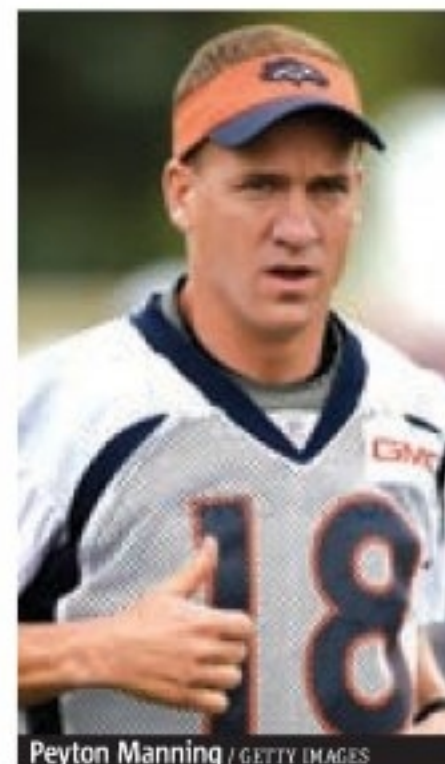
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NFL. Brady takes a jab at Peyton in personal email

The Patriots and Tom Brady are known for being extremely tight-lipped and Brady, in particular, never bites at the opportunity to publicly blast an opponent. But fans got some insight into Brady's mindset Wednesday when items from Brady's Deflategate appeal — including some personal emails — were made public. Brady responded to an email last fall from his friend, Kevin Brady, and took

a jab at rival quarterback Peyton Manning. Kevin Brady brought up a Grantland.com piece that compared the two quarterbacks. The Patriots' QB responded with a shot at Manning's longevity.

"Thanks Papa," Brady wrote to his friend on Nov. 1, 2014, one day before the Pats blasted Manning and the Broncos, 43-21. "I've got another 7 or 8 years. He has 2. That's the final chapter. Game on." **MATT BURKE**



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Don't quoth the Raven

On Wednesday, Ravens head coach John Harbaugh denied that his team "tipped off" the Colts about deflated footballs, despite the release of emails that show that Baltimore special teams coach Jerry Rosburg contacted Colts head coach Chuck Pagano about designated "kicking" footballs in the days leading up to the AFC Championship Game.

Looking for value in NFL over/unders

NFL. Expect the Bills and Lions be better than expected and expect Baltimore to take a step back.

With NFL training camps now open, Metro continues to look at the early over/unders for the 2015 season and where you should put your money.

Bills (8.5-over)

This is a great bet. Rex Ryan doesn't have a care in the world and he's already shown that when he's free to do his thing and he has talent on defense, he can get a team to the playoffs. Like with the Jets, however, the offense remains



Calvin Johnson will look for a bounceback year. / GETTY IMAGES

iffy. LeSean McCoy, Percy Harvin and Charles Clay will help matters, but Buffalo is still on the lookout for Jim Kelly's replacement. Matt Cassel hasn't guided a team to back-to-back wins since the 2011 season and at 33 years old, he is what he is. But McCoy will have a giant

chip on his shoulder and that defense will allow Buffalo to win plenty of games that don't make it out of the 20s.

Ravens (9-under)

The Ravens seemingly never

go away, but this could very well be the first time since 2007 that they finish with a below-.500 record. Haloti Ngata is gone, as is Torrey Smith and Jacoby Jones. Remember, this is a team that nearly missed the playoffs last year due, in large part, to a late December loss to the Texans.

Lions (8-over)

People are freaking out over Ndamukong Suh's departure. But there's still plenty of talent on a team that won 11 games last season. The previously mentioned Ngata landed in Detroit and Calvin Johnson will be motivated to regain his "No. 1 wideout" status.

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